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 Misconduct and dishonesty sees dentist struck off

By DEREK LOHAN
 A former dentist who worked at a private practice in Elmbridge has been struck off the register after a series of allegations of misconduct and dishonesty were made against him.

Dr Jagdeep Singh, who was 40 when he was struck off, had been practising for over 10 years in Elmbridge. He was found guilty of a range of offences, including failing to keep proper records, failing to inform patients of the risks of treatment, and failing to inform the public of his status as a dentist.

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Banned: Jagdev Singh Wasu co-owned Aspire Dental Care in Ewell Road
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Misconduct and dishonesty sees dentist struck off

by ROSS LOGAN
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A Tolworth dentist who forged a patient's signature and fudged medical records has been struck off for dishonesty and poor clinical care.

Jagdev Singh Wasu, who co-owned the now defunct Aspire Dental Care in Ewell Road, was booted out of the profession by the General Dental Council (GDC) for a string of misconduct charges between 2008 and 2011.

His dismissal follows complaints made by Kingston Primary Care Trust on behalf of 14 of Wasu's patients, plus two separate allegations from individual clients.

The allegations found proved included failing to keep adequate records of appointments, medical histories, diagnoses prior to treatment, details of treatments or

the clinical skills expected of any dentist.

"The findings that you intended to mislead and that you were dishonest are especially serious because the forged signature and retrospective entries arose in relation to your clinical practice and were also submitted to the GDC, your regulatory body.

"You created a trail of false documentation regarding Patient A's complaint and you amended clinical records regarding Patient B's complaint.

"The committee was of the view that such conduct would be regarded as deplorable by fellow professionals and liable to bring the profession into disrepute."

Wasu had been suspended by the GDC since last year, ahead of this

month's hearing.

He had been working at surgeries across London including the prestigious Q Clinic in Harley Street, but said he was not currently treating patients.

Speaking to the paper in September 2012, Wasu, who also practised at a surgery in Southampton, said he expected to be cleared of the charges.

He said at the time: "There has been a complaint against me, which is being investigated.

"I do not have to say anything further than that other than that I expect to be fully vindicated."

Wasu has until the end of April to appeal the GDC's decision.

He was unavailable for comment when the Kingston Guardian tried to contact him.

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Up for grabs: Something for everyone's taste during the Kingston Food Festival last year
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Hungry for this year's food fest

A culinary extravaganza will return to Kingston this summer, with organisers hungry to follow up the success of last year's event.

The Kingston Food Festival returns on Monday, August 5, for seven days.

After proving a hit last year – when an estimated 30,000 people visited Kingston specifically for the festival – organiser Kingston First has now made the event an

annual fixture.

This year's festival will kick off with restaurant week, where several eateries will serve special menus tying in with the celebrations.

But the main highlight will be the Big Kingston Market, held over the last two days of the festival.

As well as tastings and samplings throughout the town centre, a live food show will be held in Market Place, where chefs from Kingston restaur-

rants will demonstrate how to create some of their signature dishes.

Ros Morgan, Kingston First chief executive, said: "All of the individual events and activities were well attended [last year] and there was a real party atmosphere."

"The food festival is now firmly fixed in the calendar as a summer event."

"We will be releasing more information as the programme develops over the coming months."

Opening the floodgates for claims

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Kingston Council has finally paid £750 to a woman who was overcharged for water bills, in a decision legal experts said had "set a precedent" for other cases of its kind.

Nannette Herbert, 47, of Hobill Walk, Surbiton, took the council to court after being overcharged for water when she became a single occupier following the death of her mother in 2007.

After being moved back and forth between the council and Thames Water, Miss Herbert was finally fitted with a meter running on the correct tariff in December – but a refund was only backdated to September 2012.

On Tuesday at Kingston County Court the case was struck out in her favour after the council failed to produce the written agreement with Thames Water for the property.

District Judge Anne Sturdy said: "The council has got themselves into a mess."

"It has not produced a fundamental document on which it relies. This lady is in a stronger position. She has said 'I have paid £745 that I have been overcharged and I would like it back please'.



Justice: Nannette Herbert's victory could see thousands of tenants benefit

"There would be a lot of cases that would follow suit. I am not concerned about that – we are going to have a lot

more cases."

Last year the Surrey Comet revealed social housing tenants may be owed thou-

sands of pounds in overpaid water bills after the council failed to inform those living alone about the single

occupier rate.

Nick Ostrowski, who represented Miss Herbert, said: "It has set a precedent. Not that councils are now liable for water rates but they have to respond to claims made against them for water rates."

Miss Herbert said: "I thought it was good that the judge said the council was a mess."

"My barrister said no one has ever won a case against a council before and they are reluctant to rule against councils because it sets a legal precedent."

The council will now pay Miss Herbert £745.76 and £3 travel costs by May 1, as well as £600 in legal costs.

A council spokesman said: "The Kingston County Court decided for procedural reasons to strike out the council's defence to Miss Herbert's claim."

"The judge went on to order the council to pay the sum claimed by Ms Herbert but in doing so she expressly stated that she had not considered the merits of the claim and she was not giving judgement for Miss Herbert."

"The council considers the court's order unduly harsh... and is considering the merits of an appeal."

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Club reveals antisocial action plan

Oceana Kingston has unveiled a 10-point action plan to address antisocial behaviour and reduce noise for its neighbours after feedback from residents.

The superclub, owned by Luminar, set out its plan on Thursday and has already introduced a new queuing system to lower noise disruption and a litter collection scheme from Cromwell Road to Old London Road.

The new points include supporting the provision of portable toilets, sponsoring litter bins in front of the Clarence Street venue and working with



Oceana: Reducing noise

street pastors to extend patrols throughout the town centre.

The Luminar Group's operations director, Tony Marshall, said: "We take the concerns of residents seriously and have been working in partnership with Kingstonfirst, the police

and other late-night operators in the town to help ensure Kingston is a safe place for people to enjoy a night out.

"We are proud to be spearheading this effort to reduce antisocial behaviour and hope this 10-point action plan demonstrates a serious commitment to minimise disruption to residents."

"It is important to remember this issue is not isolated to Oceana, which is a well-run, professional nightclub that has been at the heart of the Kingston late-night scene for a long time."

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Van driver squashes new bulbs

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Residents were left "speechless" after a driver working for a Thames Water contractor squashed newly-sprouted daffodils on a grass verge.

The Vennsys van parked in Tudor Drive, Kingston, last Thursday, crushing the flowers and leaving a muddy tyre track.

Residents were given a grant by Kingston Council to plant the bulbs last year.

Judith Pottinger, chairwoman of the Tudor Area Residents' Association, said: "That was a community effort."

"Several residents living in Tudor Drive are quite upset about it."

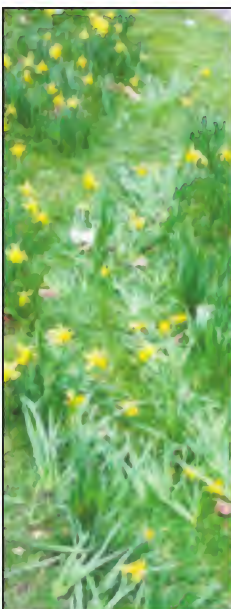
"It's public money, it's local authority work – it's terrible."

"We were speechless."

"They've driven all over the verge from Anne Boleyn's Walk across the bulbs themselves."

"I went to inspect the damage and the bulbs have all been trampled on with big lorry tyres."

She added: "Because the road is quite narrow and with parking marked out to make it safe, presumably access to houses is difficult."



Trail of destruction: The bulbs destroyed by the Vennsys van driver

A Vennsys spokeswoman said: "We understand the first spring blooms are precious and give everyone the feel-good factor."

"The driver of the van is sorry that he caused concern to residents by parking on the verge and has agreed to keep a keen eye

out for planted areas in the future."

Tudor Drive resident John Rosenberg, who lives near the crushed blooms, said the company's response was "encouraging".

He said: "Hopefully his boss will send a message out to the other drivers."

"The two guys in there were quite polite. I said these flowers are planted by the community for the community and if you drive over them and trash them, they don't come back."

"It happens all the time – they happened to be the ones who were caught."

Tudor ward Councillor Dennis Doe said of Vennsys' response: "I think that's all they can do."

"I think what the residents were picking up is there didn't seem to be any care."

Project caught short by lack of loos

The long-awaited Tolworth Greenway project was hit by a setback on the first day of construction – after workers were left without toilets on site.

Work on the £3m project was due to start on Monday, May 13, but contractor North Midland Construction (NMC) was initially unable to secure a deal with Tesco to place washing facilities on the Esso garage site in the Broadway, which the supermarket owns.

Instead, work began two days later, after the two parties finally reached an agreement.

But Mahesh Ganeshan, who is overseeing the project on behalf of Kingston Council, said NMC had already caught up on lost time.

He said: "Under health and safety regulations, when contractors work on site they have to provide toilet and wash facilities for everyone."

"They were trying to get the land from Tesco and there was a delay in getting the land, for a matter of days, a day or two."

But Mary-Ann Sorci, from Andreas hair salon in Raeburn Avenue, said: "I am not impressed."

"It is not going to be finished by autumn, they have not committed to any dates. It is bad traffic, there will be accidents."

Akil Saheb, from PC Rescue Squad in the Broadway, added: "I do not think it good in my opinion. It is just affecting everything on the Broadway, the traffic and too many things."

"Business is quiet and it has been for a few days."

Geoff Poyzer, executive managing director of highways and utilities at NMC, said: "Although there will inevitably be some disruption, we are taking measures to keep this to an absolute minimum."

"Works will be phased and we are removing our traffic management from busy routes at peak times so that commuter traffic can flow as usual."

"The priority will be safety above everything else."

Mr Ganeshan said work was under way from the Esso garage on both sides of the road, where they are excavating the pavement and drainage.

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Woman bailed

Kingston police are still investigating after a man was pulled out of the Hogsmill river last month.

Police and London Ambulance attended the Sunray estate in Tolworth at about 1pm on Tuesday, March 26.

The 21-year-old man was taken to hospital with minor injuries as a precaution on the day.

Police confirmed a 20-year-old woman has been arrested in connection with the incident and bailed until May 7.

Three-car crash

Two women were taken to hospital on Sunday afternoon following a three-vehicle crash in Malden Rushett.

The crash, in Leatherhead Road shortly before 2pm, involved a Volvo estate, a BMW saloon, and a Transit van, Kingston police said.

Two people were cut from the Volvo, police said.

Phone trouble

The new Surbiton Health Centre has had to revert to old tricks in the hope of easing its fifth week of telephone problems.

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Police are appealing for information about a missing teenager.

Cherise Barfoot, 14, from Kingston, was last seen wearing black jeans, a black long sleeved T-shirt and blue deck shoes on Sunday, April 14.

She is 5ft 1in, of medium build and with short black hair shaved at the back and occasionally with extensions.

She is known to often visit Bromley and Kingston. Anyone with information should call Kingston police on 101 or Missing People on Freephone 116 000 quoting reference number 13MIS011665.

Appeal: Cherise Barfoot visits Bromley and Kingston



New planning application

Coombe Girls' School has submitted a full planning application to build a new single storey classroom block. The school has also applied to demolish temporary classrooms

Closed magistrates' court could re-open its doors

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Kingston's former magistrates' court could be opening its doors once more if new suggestions are given the go-ahead.

The former court has been singled-out as a potential space for a new community hub suitable for voluntary organisations to come together in the heart of Kingston.

The magistrates' court had been located on the lower ground floor of Guildhall since 1936, but closed in June 2011 despite a vigorously fought campaign to keep it open.

The closure brought an end to 500 years of Kingston having a magistrates' court.

But the Transforming Kingston's Infrastructure project, led by Kingston Voluntary Action, has now come up with a plan to get the site reopened.

Michael Green, who is overseeing the proposal, said:

"That is never going



All quiet: The former magistrates' court

to be a magistrates' court again.

"If a hub was in the town centre and if all the major players were in one place it would be possible to create the equal of a voluntary sector one-stop shop.

"I can see it gaining support in this borough. It would be the coming together of all these groups remaining

independent, but cross working more effectively.

"The possibility exists, but the variables have still got to be worked out."

John Azah, from Kingston Race and Equalities Council, has already expressed an interest in the site.

He said: "The development of a community hub in Kingston is a good call. There are a

number of things that need to come together for it to work.

"There has always been a need for a community building. We would be very interested in it."

The last time the court opened its doors to the public was for a wine tasting event in aid of the mayor's charitable trust in October last year.

Cases in the court included that of Chelsea footballer Didier Drogba, who was fined more than £500 for driving without a licence or insurance along the A3 in February 2009.

Councillor Rolson Davies, lead member for finance and resources, said: "I am hopeful that the idea of turning the former magistrates' court into a valuable community hub and resource centre for groups and organisations will come to fruition.

"There is significant work to be done and detailed discussions to be had. Success will depend on the outcome of studies into the feasibility and financial viability of this proposal and, as it is a Grade II listed building, discussions with English Heritage."

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Decision due

The date has been set for a decision on plans to build a controversial incinerator, taking in the rubbish of four south-west London boroughs.

Sutton Council's development control committee will make a decision on an application to build an energy recovery facility (ERF) in Beddington Lane in Sutton on Wednesday, April 24.

The plans were submitted by waste management company Viridor under contract from the South London Waste Partnership, consisting of Kingston, Sutton, Croydon and Merton councils.

Merton and Kingston councils are in favour of a plant that will take household rubbish from the four boroughs and burn it to create heat and energy for homes near the site in Beddington.

Opponents of the ERF said it would cause harmful pollution, discourage recycling and eventually take rubbish from all over the south of England.

But Viridor said the site would produce negligible emissions and would replace a 93 acre landfill site with a three acre plant freeing up the area to be used as a nature park.

Forget-me-not

A new way of keeping track of dementia patients has been introduced at Kingston Hospital.

Staff will use magnetic blue forget-me-not flower symbols on beds and organisation charts to identify at a glance patients who have the condition.

The hospital has also colour-coded shower and toilet facilities, and offers staff extra dementia education.

New head of child safeguarding board is appointed

A new chairwoman of Kingston's Local Safeguarding Children Board (LSCB) has been appointed.

Deborah Lightfoot will oversee the LSCB in Kingston and in Richmond. She was director

for Action for Children, and is also chairwoman of the safeguarding board in Harrow.

Ms Lightfoot's responsibilities include acting as the public face of the LSCB, ensuring agencies work together and

monitoring best practice and statutory guidance in relation to serious case reviews.

She replaces Ann Dorney, who resigned as chairwoman of Kingston LSCB some time before Christmas.

Ms Dorney was at the helm when the board decided to publish the serious case review into Family Z for just five days in February before deleting it, according to Kingston Council.

Child abuse report critical of 'poor' response to case

by ROSS LOGAN

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Details of a report into shocking child abuse by a father who raped his own children have finally been released by Kingston Council.

Weeks after the borough's Local Children's Safeguarding Board was criticised by the NSPCC for publishing the report online for just five days, an executive summary of the serious case review into the matter has now been handed to the Kingston Guardian.

The anonymised report relates to "The Z Family" – a white British family with several children.

It outlines how, between 1989 and 2008, the children were neglected and locked out of their home while the father drank

'Serious failings' enabled dad to rape

A paedophile sentenced to 10 years in prison for raping his own children was allowed to continue because of mistakes by several public bodies, a scathing case review has shown.

The man, in his 40s, was jailed for five counts of rape, three counts of sexually assaulting a young person and one count of indecent exposure.

The Metropolitan Police and other public bodies failed to protect the victims.

Councillor Andrew Craig, opposition member for child care's services, said: "I have now seen the report and it shows serious failings of 11 bodies. Council, Housing, Hospital and the police with a view to how they handled

sexual abuse as "poor".

It also criticises a principal manager in child protection for "significant inadequacies" after she allowed the father overnight contact with two of the girls.

Before this newspaper was handed the report, Councillor Andrea Craig, opposition member for children's services, said some of the evidence within the document "would make you feel sick".

Kingston Council previously said the report contained "no surprises" for the authority, but "provides all agencies with a very useful insight into a particular series of events".

A council spokesman declined to comment further, saying: "The Kingston Guardian requested the report, and we have met that request."

Problems: How we reported the story last month

alcohol, before the sisters were eventually subjected to sexual abuse by the father.

The man was jailed for 18 years in December, as the Kingston Guardian reported two weeks ago.

The report criticises several bodies including the borough's safeguarding board and social care teams, Kingston NHS and the Metropolitan Police.

Among the criticisms, the

report said: "There was a sequence of poor initial and core assessments undertaken by Kingston Children's Social Care."

"Despite a number of strong indicators a child protection conference should be convened, the family were treated instead as a family in need."

The report also describes an investigation by the Met into the sisters' allegations of

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He was sentenced to three years and three months in prison at Kingston Crown Court on Monday, April 8.

BURGLARY CHARGE: A man has been charged with a New Malden burglary.

William O'Leary, 34, from north London is charged with a burglary in Burlington Road, on March 21, and also shoplifting in Camden.

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Short-sighted threat to working parents' lifeline

Re: Moor Lane Nursery Closure. I believe there is a bigger plan going on here and the council is employing poor management practices to achieve its end goal.

It is clear the site is old and in need of work. There has been a long line of activity happening at this site going back as far as 1990 when the nursery occupied the entire building.

This sadly was downsized to a fraction of its former capacity. The swimming pool has since been closed down.

Now a year on the council is closing an important nursery

that offers a lifeline to working parents who are not able to afford the colossal fees that other private nurseries demand.

It is the council's responsibility to provide services to the borough's taxpayers.

However, rather than see the value and potential that this nursery has been providing to the community, the council decided to base its decision on fiscal priorities rather than employing diligent research and consultative processes to identify what is best for the community, staff and parents.

It is only logical to conclude

that the main building is next – so what is to happen to the special needs centre round the back? When and how does the council plan to close this?

It is clear the council is trying to turn this into a brown-field site, thus allowing it to justify the use of the land for housing development. Or even sell off the land so the council can make some money.

The council has not taken the time to understand the effect its decisions have on those directly affected by the closure of the nursery.

Some parents cannot afford

the prices private nurseries demand, and others will have to tighten their belts even further to achieve the fee increases.

This decision has been poorly managed with a lack of consideration and support being offered to those affected.

The underlying motives for the decision are unclear and any consultation has been minimal to non-existent.

The council has failed to provide and manage services to the taxpayer properly.

AARON CROMPTON
Chessington

Jeopardising kids' future

Re: Moor Lane Nursery closure. I have many questions going through my head.

How can a decision on the future of our kids be made so flippantly? Who was involved in reaching this decision? Were any parents consulted? Has anyone taken into consideration the feelings of the children?

How many parents are going to be forced to cut back on their working hours or worse still give up work completely to mind the kids because they are unable to find suitable alternative day care? These are but a few of the questions that need answering by Kingston Council.

We hear about the Government wanting to help parents get back to work yet this very action taken by Kingston Council contradicts that. This decision will now leave us in a

position whereby my partner may have to give up work to be a stay-at-home mum. That will impact us financially and we will be forced to rely on welfare benefits.

To those at Kingston Council, Moor Lane nursery may be just another building, but to us and our community, it is part of our souls.

Some of the kids are second and third generations of families who have all passed through the doors of Moor Lane nursery.

If finances are the driving force behind Kingston Council's decision, then it needs to be open about it.

We all pray that Kingston Council cares more about the welfare of its residents than of the council's coffers.

GRIFFITHS AKAI
Chessington

Closing toilets is municipal vandalism

I write to register my strong objection to the change of use of the former public conveniences to a snack bar and the placement of chairs and tables in the surrounding boundary area.

The loss of the former toilet is a diminution of public facilities and against good planning, so near the central shopping area of Surbiton.

Claremont public gardens would be likely to be used less by the public as a result of the permanent loss of a public facility, and the community would be deprived of yet another amenity.

As a member of the council at the time we replaced the old or late Victorian basement toilet block, I was proud to witness, in 1985, the opening of the

new toilet block.

It is to our lasting shame that the present council is closing down and disposing of our heritage. Selling the family silver to pay the servants must come to an end soon.

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I think it is outrageous that council taxpayers in this borough have to pay a £181,351 levy to fund Lee Valley.

Many services have been cut in Kingston, particularly those for ageing people in the borough, only for us to find out these

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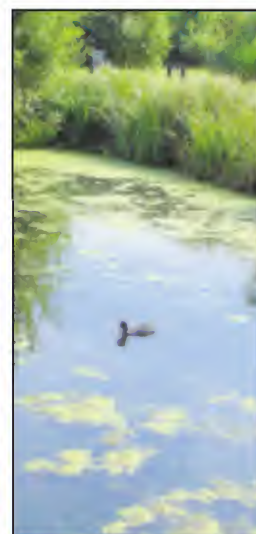

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Duck on the Water: London Wetlands by William Allan

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An exhibition of photographs taken entirely by disabled people will be displayed in Tolworth.

The Walks in the Richmond Area event will showcase work from members of the Active Environment Group, a branch of the Environment Trust.

Nicky Newberry, programme co-ordinator, said: "People took pictures that interested them along the way, and we have a selection

of photos."

The display will include about 60 photographs from Kew Gardens, the Isabella Plantation in Richmond Park, London Wetlands, Bushy Park and Ham Riverside.

They will be displayed at the Cornerhouse theatre, in Douglas Road.

Residents were able to attend a gala night on Saturday, April 13, and spoke to the photographers about their work and about their inspirations.

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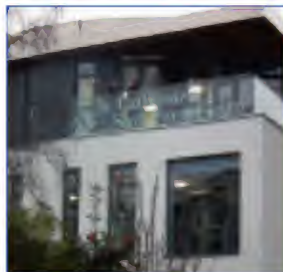
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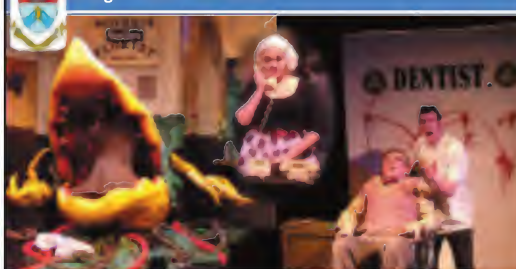
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Award-winning folk group the Outside Track will be mixing music from two sides of the pond in

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Rankin on fiddle, vocals and step dance, Ailie Robertson on harp, Fiona Black on accordion, Cillian O'Dalaigh on guitar and Teresa Horgan. Combining accordion, harp, guitar and flute with step-dancing inter-

ludes, their music lends a unique energy to the stage. They have been touring for five years around the UK, USA, Canada and Europe, and won the Live Ireland group of the year award last year.

• The Outside

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THE OUTSIDE TRACK



JOHN WILLIAMS

• My Son's Not a Rainman; the Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; April 19, 8pm; £12/£10 concessions, visit expresscic.org.uk/events.

A heart-warming comedy based on the life of a single dad and his happy-go-lucky autistic son will be brightening up the Cornerhouse, writes Nazia Dewji. Comedian John Williams has conjured up this true story based on his own life with his 11-year-old son and hopes to present his story at the Edinburgh Festival later this year.

About the play,

Williams says: "The reason it's called My Son's Not a Rainman is because my son is not a genius. Not everyone with autism is a genius. Autism is different for everyone."

"It is about the two of us and what we are like. It is a little about raising awareness, but really it is about our life together – special schools, the discos, challenging behaviour which is all put together in a light-hearted way."

He described his favourite part in the show as having his son, known throughout the play as "the boy", take a role with a video.

Williams says: "My son plays a part in it. That's my favourite part. He is on video and just having him involved and his excitement about being involved was great."

"My main concern with this play was parents with children with special needs finding it offensive. But they have not. They

have found it refreshing and honest."

Also acting in the play is Radio 1 comedy programme host Tom Deacon, who has previously won the Chortle Student Comedy Award. Comedian Sion James is MCing the event.

Williams says: "A big part is about the play is celebrating special schools. People think that special schools are these really sad places but they're not. They are a real joy."

"The people here live in the moment and they don't care about what other people think or worry about the future. Every moment means more to them. And they're even better at living life to the fullest than we are."

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Pay right tax landlords told

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It is not uncommon for landlords to pay too much tax because they are missing out on the many tax allowances they are entitled to, says one local lettings agency.

As the new tax year commences, Leaders is reminding landlords of their tax obligations, and also of the allowances they are entitled to.

Allowable deductions include the cost of:

- mortgage interest on loans used to purchase the rented property or to fund improvements

- your agents' letting and management fees

- repair and maintenance of the property and contents (but not the cost of improvements)

- ground rent and maintenance charges on leasehold property

- water and sewerage rates unless charged to tenants

- a wear and tear allowance applicable to furnished property only,

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- if you pay someone to assist with the work involved in letting your properties, the cost is allowable if you can prove that they are paid at local commercial rates and they report the income in their own tax return

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- VAT on all charges where

applicable.

To qualify for the wear and tear allowance, the property has to be furnished sufficiently to meet the 'eat, sit, sleep' rule; i.e. sufficient and appropriate furniture and furnishings must be provided for all rooms.

Other costs not mentioned above may be allowable if accurate records are kept, but landlords would need to discuss the details with their accountant or HMRC.

Landlords who are resident abroad for more than six months in any tax year are generally classified as non-resident landlords but income tax is still payable.

A spokesman for Leaders said: "If the tax affairs of non-resident landlords are up to date, they can complete an NRL1 form, which your letting agent should provide, to apply for exemption from having tax deducted from your rental income at source, although the income is still taxable."



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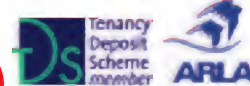
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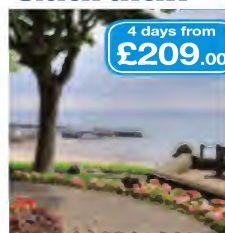
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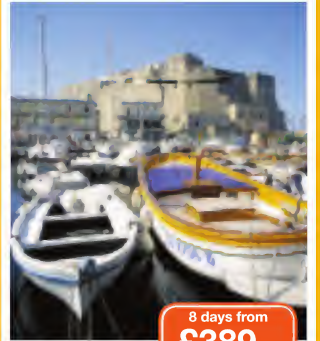
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Surrey has new bowling kings

The Surrey County Indoor Bowling Association has crowned a new singles champion after Barry Jenkins beat Joe Stevens 21-6 in the county finals last weekend.

The pairs title went to Paul Coleman and Billy Short. Coleman added the fours crown, with James Shillingford, James

Bruder and Daniel Morris, pictured. The triples was won by Mike Lambert, Peter Smith and Chris Ions.

Barry Jenkins and Mrs McCarthy won the mix pairs, while Ian Jenkins, Carol Davies, Kylie Hampton and Andrew Beaumont won the mixed fours.

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All to play for: Surbiton skipper Sarah Haycroft

Ladies under no pressure

Surbiton ladies skipper Sarah Haycroft says they have nothing to lose going into this weekend's WHL Premier Division championship play-offs.

Up for grabs is the divisional title and one of two places in the European Hockey League.

Their opponents in Saturday's semi-final, Leicester, have automatically qualified for Europe by virtue of finishing top of the table.

It means, because Surbiton cannot face Leicester in the final, they would need to win the play-offs out-right to claim a spot in Europe – and with it the Premier Division crown.

Haycroft said: "We're the underdogs against Leicester, so there is no pressure on us at all. Hopefully we can be more relaxed and just enjoy the occasion."

She added: "I was at last weekend's play-offs supporting the men and the atmosphere is terrific."

Should Surbiton beat Leicester, they would face either Canterbury or Reading in the final.

For more information and tickets, visit <http://tickets.englishhockey.co.uk/>



Defensive mode: Surbiton keeper David Kettle could not keep Beeston out in the MHL championship play-offs final. Fortunately, they had already won a spot in next season's European Hockey League

Picture: England Hockey/Ady Kerry

Dunn's European goal

by TIM ASHTON

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Surbiton's injured hero Fergus Dunn says the incentive of playing in Europe next season will spur him on to recovery.

The Scottish international has been a virtual ever-present this season as Surbiton reached the MHL Premier Division championships last weekend.

However, a knee ligament injury robbed him of his place in the showpiece finale.

And it was a frustrating weekend after his team-mates reached Sunday's final only to lose 5-1 to Beeston.

Despite missing out on the Premier Division crown,

Surbiton will take their place in the European Hockey League for the first time in 11 years.

Dunn, pictured, said: "It was disappointing when last week's MRI scan showed I had a torn cruciate ligament in my right knee. But at least I sat on the bench with the guys and went up to receive my runners-up medal."

"It will take at least three months to recover, but

getting to Europe will be the incentive for all the hard rehabilitation work needed to be ready for next season."

Dunn will also miss the EH Cup final on May 4 against Hampstead & Westminster.

James Tindall, who bagged the consolation goal to finish as the Sugden Road side's highest goalscorer with 18, said: "It's good to be back in Europe at last."

"In previous seasons we have looked to key players to get us there."

"But this time it was a

team effort. It was certainly not a flash in the pan, but a reward for consistent effort."

Surbiton's Welsh international keeper David Kettle, who marshalled the league's second-best defence, conceding only 39 goals all season, one more than champions Beeston, said: "I am delighted to make it to Europe in my first season since joining from perennial European qualifiers East Grinstead."

"A slow start against Beeston cost us the championship on Sunday, but we more than matched them in the second half," he said.



Ks limp on

Kingstonian manager Alan Dowson says most of his under-performing team know they will not be at Kingsmeadow come next season.

He was speaking after the weekend's 3-0 defeat at struggling Wingate & Finchley.

Ks went to Margate on Tuesday night looking to arrest a run of three consecutive defeats that has dropped them to 13th in the Ryman Premier Division.

Dowson said: "We are now working on getting players in for next season, that's all we can do."

"A lot of these players know they will not be here next season and you can tell that from the performances out there. Wingate wanted it more."

County not country for Dernbach

Jade Dernbach has been told by Ashley Giles to put playing for England to the back of his mind and concentrate on taking wickets for Surrey as the new season gets under way, writes Ryan Walters.

The 27-year-old began the year featuring in four of England's five one-day matches in India in January and then the three Twenty20 internationals with New Zealand a month later.

However, Dernbach was not part of the one-day squad in New Zealand, with James Harris favoured instead, although the Middlesex seamer would not take his England bow.

Dernbach is not out of England's one-day picture though according to limited

overs coach Giles, with eight 50-over matches scheduled for this summer as well as the ICC Champions Trophy on home soil in June.

But what Giles wants to see foremost is Dernbach hit the ground running with Surrey.

"Jade was involved with us in India and he came to New Zealand for the Twenty20s and he has good skills in the limited overs format and will be discussed," said Giles.

"He will want to go back to Surrey and fill his boots with lots of wickets. County cricket for all the guys in contention is important."

"What you want from all of the players is for them to take their eye off selection

and just do their jobs with their county."

"But if you are stuck thinking about selection you can trip yourself up."

Dernbach has made 43 appearances across the one-day and Twenty20 formats for England with 56 wickets in total, although his 50-over average is just a shade under 40.

However Giles, who was appointed England's limited overs coach in November, believes Dernbach's variation and continued desire to bowl at the death is unparalleled.

"The variations he has are very impressive. The slower ball he has and the yorkers he can bowl are great and the other impressive thing about him is that he is not frightened of a challenge," he said.

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Scrap: Casuals' Joe Hicks tackles Tooting's Sol Pincock during Saturday's 0-0 draw

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Casuals close to safety

Corinthian Casuals have all but secured another season in the Ryman Division One South after a 0-0 draw at home to Tooting & Mitcham on Saturday.

The stalemate, pictured, had the Casuals seven points clear of the drop

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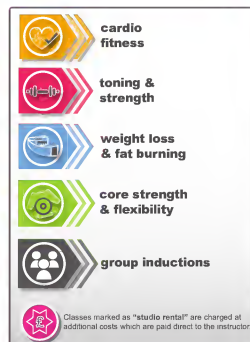
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